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Mrs Agnes Baldwin

My Dear Mrs Baldwin

Early in June I was requested by Mr Casky at the Museum of Fine Arts. to photograph several coins for you. They were photographed and sent. I have never heard from them. Will you kindly look the matter up. I enclose a price list. for comparison.

I am very truly yours

Baldwin Coolidge

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July 10th. 1918.

Sidney P. Noe Secretary,
American Numismatic Society
Broadway, between 155th. and 156th. Sts.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir.

Yours of July 2d. Reached me here in Santa Ynez, Where the family are spending a vacation on one of my son-in-laws ranches. I note with satisfaction my election as an Associate Member of the American Numismatic Society. I thank you for your offer of courteous assistance and welcome, and I can assure you that if I am in New York again it will be a great pleasure to me to meet you personally.

Enclosed please find check for thirteen dollars, in payment of my membership dues for this year, and also for a Membership Medal in silver.

I have a collection of over four thousand pieces, consisting of coins, money of the aborigines, medals, war crosses, advertising coins, and various insignia. The collection is intended to cover not only struck coins, but anything used as money by any people, and also decorations of all kinds, both military and civic. I have several pieces which I am unable to place correctly. If I were to send them to you could you give me any information regarding them?

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy, and hoping that I may be of some use to the Society, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Baldwin Coolidge

July 22, 1918

Baldwin Coolidge, Esq.
1199 Oak Knoll Ave.
Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Mr. Coolidge:-

I have your letter of the 10th enclosing check for $15 for dues as an Associate for the present year and for membership medal in silver, Thank you very much.

We shall be very glad to identify, if we can, the pieces about which you write if you will send them to us. You might send the pieces either by registered or insured mail or, where this is not desirable, and where a rubbing would answer the same purpose that might be substituted. We should also be glad to have you send us the names of any persons interested in numismatics who might care to receive an invitation to join our Society.

Yours very sincerely,

Secretary.

1199 Oak Knoll Ave. Pasadena Calif. Mar. 26th. 1919.

Mr. Sidney P.Noe,
Sec. Am. Numismatic Soc.
Broadway between 155 &156 Sts.
New York N.Y.

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Dear Mr. Noe,I notice on page/of the March number of The Numismatist that the 1917 Vol. (LI) of the American Journal of Numismatics,the annual of the Society,was issued in January and distributed to the members. Should I receive one?. If there is any further expense I will forward the amt. to you on receipt of the advice. I understood when I sent my initial fee for Membership &c. I was intitled to a copy,Am I right?. Please advise me and oblige yours truly,

Baldwin Coolidge

P.S. Are the Chilean Cob money pieces of necessity?
B.C.

Potosi Lima Guatemala & Mexico struck Cob money. It was not necessity money.

April 1st, 1919.

Baldwin Coolidge, Esq.,
1199 Oakland Avenue,
Pasadena, California.

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter of the 26th, and I find that through some oversight Volume LI of our Journal did not go forward to you. I am having a copy sent you today which I trust will reach you in good time. Please pardon our oversight.

Potosi, Lima, Guatemala and Mexico struck Cob Money. It was <u>not</u> necessity money.

Yours very truly,

Secretary.

1199 Oak KNOLL Ave. Pasadena Calif. April 8th.1919.

Mr Sidney P.Noe Sec. A.N.S.156th.st.west of Broadway N.Y.

Dear Mr. Noe: Your letter of 1st inst. as well as the Am. Journal of Numismatics,came to me yesterday,in good condition,I am much pleased with it.I opened it to page 161 and my eye fell on the illustration of the Lesher Dollar,and I was immdiatly interested,as I have just that one,Without business imprint,No8. and I know of another in Los Angelese,(Number unknown) that I hope to buy,The article is intensely interesting reading,and worth the whole volume to me,The Seleucid coin illustrations were also intreresting to me,an Old Photographer,aside from their numismatic value,and they prompt me to send you such photographs as I have saved from the wreck of my former business,Good,bad and indiferent though they be,as some of them are from experimental plates,but you will understand them,I was the accredited Photographer at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for thirty four years and made the first successful photographs from the metal for Dr.Edward Robinson to take with him to the British Museum to guide him in selecting from their duplicates for purchase. As I said,"From the wreck"because I have only these and not a full set, and I also send my first attempt,vis:that of coins in the Parmelee Collection. I have photographed for many of the principal Publishers of the U.S.and One day Mr Drake of the Century Company wrote me asking me to be prepared to go with their Mr. Fraser to photograph some coins that he would take me to. I was prepared when Mr Fraser called, and he took me to a little two storied brick house on,what is now Mass. Ave., with this sign on the corner of the house,"Brown Bread and Baked Beans Sunday Morning" Mr Fraser said can this be the place? I suggested to ring the bell and find out,which we did,A kindly old Gentleman answered the ring and said he was Mr. Parmelee,Mr Fraser presented his credentials and we were ushered in to a cosy old fashioned parlor with Black walnut hair cloth furniture with an ordinary looking commode at the middle of the side of the room,After Mr Fraser had announced our errand,Mr.Parmelee went to said commode and producing a bunch of keys from his pocket,proceeded to push aside a bunch of carved black walnut pomgranites and inserted a key into a Steel fire proof Safe,For that is what it was,and opened a drawer showed us the Lord Baltimore Penny.and proceeded to show us his treasres.To say that we were astonished goes without saying,and When I asked him how I might place them for photographing,He saidd"Stick them on to a piece of paper with a piece of wax" And that is what I did,and I pinned that piece of paper to the paper on the wall. There would not any one have that permission to do that to any of my collection. I made five negatives that day,I send you a print from each one of them.I found out that they were for illustrations for their Dictionary,and you will see a result in the illustration of the Lord Baltimore Penny.I am sorry it is such a botch,and I send a copy of the original that you may not lay it to me.I send you also a copy of a photograph of the kindly old Gentleman himself. I copied it from a Photograph that some one lent me,perhaps you have one of the published ones yourself.See Page 4376 of the 12 volume Century Dictionary.I have all four coins there shown,and the George III two penny piece is my first piece that I "Collected" 65 years ago.There are now over 4000.I think the Century Dictionary is the best"work" on Numismatics that I have knowledge of.I send you a view of the Museum and a few things therein that may interest you,with my Compliments. In a few days I intend to send you a few pieces for attribution and judgment.I will also send a typed set of questions and blank spaces for your convenience in answering.I would like you to tell me what you consider the best word to use to express a false coin,Counterfeit,Fake,Spurious,Imitation,Replica,Nongenuine or whatnot?. Electroplate and Restrike go without saying,either,with either of the others would convey a concise statement.Please advise me.

Years ago the British Museum devised the method of casting in plaster,(I am told) and when the person to whom Dr. Robinson showed my photographs,expressed surprise that they were from the coins themselves,showing the distinction between metals.

The result of my experiments in photographing coins or medals is to place them on a glass stage a foot from the floor and have a black or white velvet background on the floor with the Camera vertical,with a difused light,black for silver and white for bronze. Gold may go on either to suit ones taste. What think you?. A.B.C.D.E.F.G.marked in blue pencil are types.

I am a Veteran of the Civil War and by that token am well past the allotted age of three score and ten and was taken from Boston a year and a half ago by my Daughter to live with her and end my days,as I was in a somewhat helpless condition,Am amusing myself with my collections. I hope you will excuse my typewriting as it is new business for me,But the semiparalyzed condition of my hand precludes my writing to any extent.Please accept my thanks for the Journal And believe me sincerely yours.

Baldwin Coolidge

April 15, 1919.

Baldwin Coolidge, Esq.,
1199 Oak Knoll Avenue,
Pasadena, Cal

Dear Mr. Coolidge,

Your letter of the 8th instant came a few days ago, and the package of photographs this morning. They make one of the most interesting gifts we have received in a long time, and Mr. Newell will be very glad to see them, I am sure, as the rest of us have been.

I am glad that you found the article on the Lesher dollars interesting; it is very nice that you should have found the illustration of the piece you have.

The photographs of the Parmele collection are among the most attractive of the lot, and your letter, it seems to me, would make a striking note for the Numismatist, going back as it does to days which are still alive in the memory of many of the readers of that periodical. Would you entertain the suggestion of writing it up for publication?

I note your plan to send us a few pieces for attribution, and we shall await them eagerly. Mr. Wood is always glad to have a problem such as you propose set him, and I think we shall have a good time together over your pieces.

I wish you were nearer to us, because we should be very glad to have you enjoy our collection as well as your own. Please feel perfectly free to send any queries that you may have, as distance need not prevent us from being of service to you.

Again thanking you for the photographs, I am

Very cordially yours,

Secretary.

1199 Oak Knoll Ave. Pasadena Calif. Apr.26th. 1919.

Mr. Sidney P.Noe
Broadway between 155th.&156th Sts.
New York N.Y.

Dear Mr. Noe:

Yours of 15th. inst. came duly to hand,I am very much pleased that your people enjoyed the Parmelee reminisences and I have no objection to your useing any part of any letter I may send you at any time,Only this,I have such a host of correspondents that I hardly feel able to write any extended matter for publishing,As I have given up all business on account of feeble health. Out of my card index I have selected a little over 100 names of over 1300 names of Relatives,Dependents,Friends and acquaintences,that I must keep in touch with,which added to casual business letters, of enquiry makes a heavy draft on my time and strength, My hand is so unruly that I have to use the typewriter,and then can only punch ~~one~~ the keys with one finger at a time,not useing all the fingers and both hands,it is slow laborious work and there is an appalling pile of letters on my desk yet to be answered. I have been nearly a year trying to get together these few coins and getting them boxed to send you,and now it seems almost childish to ask you all the questions I have asked,I do not agree with some writers in regard to collecting effigies, for I realize that I cannot acquire all,or any major part of our early or any coinage,and that a good effigy of any ~~one~~ coin is as good for study as the original and until I can achieve an original and that will do for an illustration,When I obtain a better example,the effegy is placed in its proper place with the effigies and the true one fills the place of honor.My only trouble is,to diferentiate between the false and the true,hence I am appealing to you.Please pardon my ignorence,I call to mind a little quartrain which says," And what delights can equal those That stir the spirits inner deeps.When one that loves,and knows not,Reaps, a truth a truth From one that loves and knows."I shall try to get into the American Express,tomorrow, a box containing One Hundred and thirty coins,medals and whatnot addressed to you,Prepaid. When you have done with them,Return them to me by same Express,Collect.

Please send me the number of my name on your membership record book, as I might like to refer to it on occasion. I thank you in advance for your courtesy in this matter,and thank you for your valued letter of appreciation of my communication to you.

I am very sincerely yours, Baldwin Coolidge

My Dear Mr. Noe: APR 27 1919

I send you herewith one hundred and thirty lots of coins &c. One lot is on a panel just as I bought it, The coins nailed on, some twenty odd ~~Mid~~ pieces, and I am especially desirous of knowing more about the "Smallest coin". I have arranged the envelopes so that you can answer the questions on the envelopes themselves, if any extended answer is needed it can be placed in the envelope, or in letter by number. I feel that I should apologize for troubling you with so many unimportent questions, but it is such information that I am after as well as the greater ones. I shall insure them with the Express Co. for a valuation of $150. and desire you to do the same when you return them. Return them to me Collect. I wish, if any of your People should ever come to Pasadena or vicinity, they would call on me and give me some information in regard to some of my medals, for I think it would hardly pay to ship any considerable number to you for such information. Thanking you in advance, I remain sincerely yours

Baldwin Coolidge

May 16, 1919.

Baldwin Coolidge, Esq.,
1199 Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Mr. Coolidge:

Your package came safely, and Mr. Wood and I had quite a lot of fun tackling some of the questions you raised. There were, as you suspected, a considerable number of counterfeits among them, but there were also a [illegible] number of very interesting and perfectly genuine coins.

The pieces mounted on the board were the most disappointing of the lot. None of them were of importance, and most of them had a very slight value only. The smallest of these pieces, which [illegible] you [illegible] was a coin of the Vandalic Period - about 400 - 450 A. D. The others were so worn, or [illegible] representations as to make identification hardly worth while.

We certainly appreciated your [illegible] the collection of [illegible] made by you, especially those of the Greek coins. These are very good indeed, and I am glad to have them. I presume you are [illegible] in touch with things numismatic through the [illegible] of the Numismatist. You will shortly receive a circular of our Peace medal, which we think very fine. I have made a mental note of your suggestion about someone of our number visiting you should we reach California, and I shall pass along the suggestion should an opportunity arise.

Your question regarding your number on our roll leads me to think you must have confused this with the procedure of the Association. We do not have numbers for our members.

If you have further questions when your package reaches you, kindly send them along. The return of the coins is being held up temporarily by a strike - I trust to ship them soon, however.

Very [illegible] yours,

June 6, 1916.

Tallain Coalition, Inc.,
Pueblo, Col.

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Yours very respectfully,

Secretary.

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1199 Oak Knoll Ave. Pasadena Calif. June 24th. 1919.

The American Numismatic Society,

Broadway and 156th. Street, New York N.Y.

I am a member of the above Society and wish to subscribe for one silver copy of the Peace Medal published by the Society. For which I enclose my Daughters Check, (Mrs. Marie C. Henry), for $10.15 to pay for the Medal and Bank exchange, Please send by Registered Mail to above address, and oblige yours very truly

Baldwin Coolidge

1199 Oak Knoll Ave. Pasadena Calif. July 2d. 1919.

Mr. Sidney P. Noe,
Am. Numismatic Soc.
Broadway, between 155 & 156th. Sts.
New York City.

Dear Mr Noe.

In my impaired mental condition, I am unable to remember if I fully answered your letter of May 16th. in relation to the coins I sent you for adjudication, I have written to you several times since and cannot remember if I thanked you for all your trouble in the matter, At any rate I do so now, I sent an order to you last week for a silver copy of the Peace Medal, and intended to ask you a question as to the possibility of identifying the enclosed silver coin, It came in to the Bank in the way of business, I think, and was handed to me for adjudication. It is hopeless for me, but perhaps you may recognise the "Remains". I will be much obliged to you if you can enlighten me.

I have quite a number of unknown pieces that I wish could be identified, that I would be glad to send you for identification, IF YOU WILL LET ME PAY YOU FOR YOUR TROUBLE. I have got the jolliest lot of Counterfeits, Fakes, Restrikes and "Effigies" you ever saw, and I would like to get them sorted out from the genuine pieces. What say you? We are going away to one of my Son-in-laws Ranches for the Summer next week, and have placed most of my valuable pieces in the Safe Deposit Vaults till my return, so that I shall not do anything about it till I return. I am with many thanks,

Very truly yours,

Baldwin Coolidge

Stamps for Registered return.

Con'd Inc.

July 23, 1919.

Baldwin Coolidge, Esq.,
1199 Oak Knoll Ave.,
Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Mr. Coolidge:-

Referring to your letter of July 3rd I beg to advise that the coin you enclosed is one by Morocco, the date which appears on it, 1294, is reckoned from the Hejira and therefore corresponds to about 1880 or 70. It's value is very slight indeed.

I shall refer the remainder of your letter about sorting the counterfeits from the good in your collection, to our Curator, Mr. Wood, when he returns within a week or so. Much of the deciding will have to be done by him as decision in the matter is necessary.

Very respectfully yours,

Secretary.

June 6th, 1921

Mr. Baldwin Coolidge,
1199 Oak Knoll Avenue,
Pasadena, California.

Dear Sir:-

Your attention is respectfully called to the enclosed bill for two years dues.

You became an Associate of the American Numismatic Society in 1918, and have paid your dues promptly up to 1920. If for any reason, you have lost interest in the American Numismatic Society, or the subject in general, we would greatly appreciate a word from you.

Trusting for an early reply to this letter,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Curator.

R/W.

October 10th, 1921.

Mr. Baldwin Coolidge,
1199 Oak Knoll Avenue,
Pasadena, California.

Dear Mr. Coolidge:-

We have not received your dues for 1920 and 1921. This is probably an oversight on your part, but if such is not the case and you wish your name to be dropped from our list of members at the next meeting of our Council, will you kindly let us have word to that effect.

On receipt of your cheque all of the Numismatic Notes and Monographs which have been published (nine numbers) will be sent you.

Very truly yours,

Treasurer.

January 21st, 1920.

Mr. Baldwin Coolidge,
1180 Oak Knoll Avenue,
Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Sir:-

Under directions from the Council, I am sending this communication as registered mail to call to your attention that we have not received your dues for the past three years. We hope that this matter has merely escaped your attention, and that we may count upon your continued support. Our By-Laws provide that unless we hear from you promptly we must assume that you do not care to retain your membership in our organization.

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

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Mr. Baldwin Coolidge,
1199 Oak Knoll Avenue,
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Dear Sir:-

I am instructed to advise you that at the last meeting of the Council of The American Numismatic Society your name was dropped from our membershil roll for the non-payment of dues.

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

BALDWIN COOLIDGE

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March 21st, 1922.

Mr. Baldwin Coolidge,
1199 Oak Knoll Avenue,
Pasadena, California.

Dear Sir:-

I am instructed to advise you that at the last meeting of the Council of The American Numismatic Society your name was dropped from our membershil roll for the non-payment of dues.

Very truly yours,

Sydney P. Noe

Secretary.

MAR 27 1922

Dear Mr Noe;-

Dear Sir ,

I am superannuated and under the care of a registered Nurse at my Daughters home here in Pasadena, My physician and Nurses expensese excede my income although I have applied for and received the limit of excess U.S. Pension, I have felt that I should forego the pleasure of continuing any society memberships except that in my Regimental veteran association and Grand Army dues. So with sorrow I must accept the inevitable, and bit you all Good Bye.

respectfully yours

Baldwin Coolidge

April 6th, 1922.

Mr. Baldwin Coolidge,
1199 Oak Knoll Avenue,
Pasadena, California.

Dear Mr. Coolidge:-

I am glad to have had word from you although I am at the same time sorry that that word should record your increased feebleness. I rather surmised the condition of which you spoke. I trust the coming spring days will bring back to you some measure of your former health, and I shall not forget that during the days of your activities you were one of our most loyal supporters.

Very truly yours,

Secretary.